

Prince Greeted By Lansing as He Enters U. S.

Crosses Line at Rouses
Point, N. Y., to Strains of
"God Save the King" and
"Star-Spangled Banner"

"Prettiest Girls" Hail Him

2,000 Townsfolk and Amer-
ican Guard of Honor
Welcome British Heir

ROUSE POINT, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Ed-
ward, Prince of Wales, entered the
United States to-night and received his
first welcome to the Republic at this
little out-of-the-way New York town.

He was greeted officially by Sec-
retary of State Lansing with a bened-
dicted staff of admirals and generals
in attendance, and the famous band of
the 63d United States Infantry blaring
"God Save the King." Unofficially, he
received a far more boisterous wel-
come from the 2,000 inhabitants of
Rouses Point, who had waited patiently
for hours in the bleak north wind to
cheer the nation's guest.

The special train carrying the young
Prince crossed the Canadian border
soon after 8 o'clock and a few minutes
later pulled into the station here. Sec-
retary Lansing's train had arrived an
hour previously and the Secretary and
his staff were standing on the plat-
form when the youthful heir to Brit-
ain's throne ran down the steps of his
car with the eager step of a boy.

150 in Guard of Honor
His appearance was the signal for
the band to break into the strains of
the British national anthem, while the
150 picked men of the 63d, who formed
the guard of honor, presented arms.

The Prince's arm was snatched up in quick
salute and he remained standing thus
—a slim soldierly figure—until the
last strains of the music had died
away. A moment later his arm swung
to the salute again as the band played
the opening bars of "The Star-
Spangled Banner."

There was no formality or speech-
making in connection with the Prince's
initial welcome. He shook hands in
turn with Secretary Lansing, Major
General John Biddle, representing the
United States Army; Admiral
Albert T. Niblick, representing the
United States Navy; Major General
Charles H. Johnston, representing the
British Embassy, and
then with the officers of lower rank,
belonging to the various staffs. The
Prince, laughing, apologized for using
his left hand, explaining that his right
had been "done in" Canada.

Twelve Prettiest Girls
After introductions had ended, the
Prince inspected the guard of honor.
When he reached the end of the front
rank, a surprise awaited him. Rouses
Point had selected its twelve prettiest
girls to hold aloft a canopy formed
of two great American and British
flags sewed together.

"Oh, I must speak to the ladies after-
ward," exclaimed the Prince. He com-
pleted his inspection and returned to
the flag holders, passing under the
canopy and shaking hands with each
in turn.

The officers moved off as the Prince
climbed aboard his car again and the
crowd surged about the observation
platform, where he stood, smiling and
waving his hand in acknowledgement
of their cheers.

Then he had another surprise. It ap-
peared as if Rouses Point had de-
cided with one mind that they were
going to obtain the distinguished vis-
itor's autograph and had equipped
themselves with everything for that
purpose, from stub pencils and memo-
randum books to cabinet portraits and
fourteen pennies.

The secret service men waved them
back desperately, but one enterprising
woman reached the steps of the car
and to her delight the laughing Prince
bent down and wrote his name in her
book.

Just before the train departed on its
long run to Washington, a man darted
out of the crowd and shouted:
"Will you give me the honor of shak-
ing hands with you? I'm a Canadian,
wounded and gassed at Vimy."

The Prince leaned over the rail and
shook him heartily by the hand and
the train was off.

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